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> By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, September 17, 1892. 1611

HINA: Macao, A. A. DA CRUZ. Amoy. WELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. HADRE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Us. and KELLY & WALSH. Recent Publications on the Far East.

Yokohuma, Liane, Chawford & Oo. Pratt's To the Snews of Thibet through Across Thibet with Prince Henri of Orleans. From the Arctic Ocean to the Yellow Sea. a journey across Siberia, Mongolia and North China, by Julius M. Price.

INHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. Tracey's Rambles through Japan without a Guide. The Volcanoes of Japan, by Professors AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000. Milne and Burton. SUBSCRIRED CAPITAL £ 500,000.

Japonica, by Sir Edwin Arnold, Typical Women of China, by Miss Safford. Things Chinese, by J. Dyer Bell. Things Japanese, by Basil Hall Chamber-D. GELLIES, Esq. OHOW TUNG SHANG;

China New and Old, by Archdeacon Moule. Ching Coast Tales, by Lize Boshm. The Great Earthquake of Japan-Photos by Prof. Burton, Description by Prof.

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Dr. Doberck. JOHN BUTTERY, Esq., Messrs John Buttery How to make Meteoro'ogical Observations, by Dr. Doberck. C. B. STUART WORTLEY, Esq., M.P. for Books for the Study of Chinese.

Cantoness-made Easy, by J. Dyer Ball. How to Speak Cantonese, How to Write Chinese, PARR'S BANKING COY. and THE ALLIANCE How to Write the Radicals. English and Cantonese Vocabulary, do. A Manchu Grammar, by P. G. von Mol-

NOTICE

Hongkong, September 13, 1892. 1594

GYMKHANA.

THE NEXT GYMKHANA MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON THE

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SATURDAY, 24th September, 1892,

Commencing at 4 p.m.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1892.

Hongkong, September 12, 1892.

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IL (5.30 p.m.) -SACK RACE. Post En-

VII. (5.40 p.m.)-TENT PEGGING. LADIES

Entrance, \$1. A Prize in kind.

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Thief Manager. Hongkolig, August 1, 1891. TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

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F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager. Hungkong, September 16, 1892. 1435

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above Company are requested to send them in AT ONCE for Transfer. QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE. THE Private Hotel heretofore carried on in WINDSOR HOUSE has now been of the Company. Removed to CONNAUGHT HOUSE. Citising under European management. Hongkong, May 25, 1892.

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Hongkong, August 23, 1892.

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Business Notices.

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Hongkong, September 2, 1892.

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On SATURDAY NEXT, the 17th September (by kind permission of Lr.-Colonel RAVENHILL and OFFICERS), the BAND of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel. For further Particulars apply to the Undersigned or to the Secretary at the Company's OFFICE, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central. R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, Mount Austin Hotel.

Hongkong, September 12, 1892.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CLAIMS on the Hongkong Branch must be sent to the Undersigned. Forms may be had on application. E. W. RUTTER, Attorney for the Liquidator.

THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, August 24, 1892.

A PPLICATIONS for the Post of SECRE-TARY, which will be vacant towards the and of the year, are invited. A thorough practical knowledge of FIRE and MARINE Business is necessary. Singapore, July 14, 1892.

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THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN. COMPANY, LIMITED.

TURING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. WILHELM MATHISEN will ACT AUSECRETARY of the above Company.

Notices of Firms.

By Order of the Board of Directors, EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, September 17, 1892.

SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY (LIMITED).

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for the Company in Hong-KONG in place of the late Captain G. T. HOPKINS. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, September 3, 1892.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Chelydra having

arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 16th Inst., at 4 p.m.,

will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into Godowns at East Point, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, September 15, 1892. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM NEW YORK. TIME S.S. Gleneagles having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk

For Freight or Passage, apply to into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may he obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, No Fire Insurance has been effected.

LIMITED. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 29th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. . Hongkong, September 16, 1892. 1605

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Hongkong, September 13, 1892.

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Agents.

Hongkong, September 15, 1892.

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Shipping.

Steamers. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. The Company's Steamer

Devaroonase. Captain Geo. ANDERSON, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th Iast., at 10 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents. Hongkong, September 19, 1892.

FOR ILOILO (DIRECT.) The Steamship will be despatched as 1529 DAY, the 21st Instant.

> For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, September 17, 1892. 1614

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

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Agents. Hongkong, September 14, 1892. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. The Steamship Radnorshire,
Capt. F. Davies, R.N.R.,
will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 23rd

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.. Hongkong, September 12, 1892. 148

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

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> uddress in full ; and same will be received lay the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the at previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Ourgo destined to points beyond San Francisco. in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Offices, lector of Customs, Ban Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Agent Hongkong, September 19, 1892.

NOTICE, MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, Soptember 7, 1892. 1364

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Mails. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. Profosed Sailings from Hongkong, 1892. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Zambesi Tuesday | October 4. Victoria..... | Thursday | November 3. Tacoma | Thursday | December 1. A STRAMER..... | Thursday | December 29. AND THEREAFTER THE PERMANENT SERVICE OF THE COMPANY'S REGULAR STEAMERS. THE Steamship ZAMBESI, Captain EDWARDS, sailing at Noon, on TUES-SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and and Europe. United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The General Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage of Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, September 17, 1892. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'s ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEONG, 1892. (BUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Empress of Japan | Saturday | October 8. Empress of Uhina | Saturday | Nov. 5. Empress of India | Saturday | Dec. 3. THE R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Liout, Gso. A. Luz, R.N.R., Commander, sailing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 8th October, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, vid SHANGHAI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE. (In Mexican Dollars). FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. TO Vancouver, Victoria, Es. quimault, New Westminster, B.C. Port Townsend, Senttle, Tacoma, Wash Portland, Ore., San Fran-Banff, Calgarry Alba Winnipeg, Man Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth Minn..... Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, St. Louis, Mo Milwaukos, Wis Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, O Hamilton, London, Toronto, Ont. Buffalo, Niagara Falls N. V. Kingston, Ottawa, Ont., Montreal, Quebec, Que New York, Albany, Troy, Rochester, N.Y. Baltimore, Md., Philadephia, Pittaburg, Pa..... Washington, D.O., Boston, Mass Fortland Me..... Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B. Liverpool, and London via

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conver, B.C. PARCELS must be sent to the Company's office with address marked in full by 5 p.m. on the day pravious to sailing. For Further information as to Passuar and Freight, apply to

E. HOLLOWAY, General Agent. OFFICE: Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, September 10, 1892

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For further information as to being and Freight, apply to the Agoncy of the Company, No. 72, Choop's Road Coursel. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkour, September 9, 1892.

Not Responsible for Debts.

any Debt contracted by the Officers or Instant, or they will not be recognized. Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Anon, Norwegian b'que, Capt, Christen-

sen. -Order. Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Van-BITTERN, British schooner, Captain P. Stronach. - Gilman & Co. ENOS Soule, American barque, Capt. J. E. Ballard. - Geo. R. Stevens.

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W. Fuller, —Jardine, Matheson & Co. T. D. Bischoff, German ship, Capt. H. Meyer, -Melchers & Co. THERMOPYLE, British barque, Capt. J. R. Winchester. - Master.

To-day's Advertisements. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at

Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 90th June, The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th

September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., · General Managers. Hongkong, September 19, 1892.

TO LET. ITUSOULUM, MAGAZINE GAP. Nos. 2 and 4, Seymour Terraue. Nos. 3 and 4, PEDDER'S HILL.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, September 19, 1893.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND **УОКОНАМА.** The Co.'s Steamship

W. N. SHAW, Comm'der, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 20th Instant, at Daylight.

Hongkong, September 19, 1892

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 22nd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. n. September 19 1892 1623 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Co.'s Steamship Chelydra,
Captain R. Cass, will be
despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 24th Iust., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 19, 1892. DOEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

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Capt. Bantlett, will be despaiched as above on SATURDAY, the 24th Instaut. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September .9, 1892.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. (Taking Caryo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

The Steamship Captain H. WITT, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 27th Inst.,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, September 19, 1892. 1617



DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

Regular MEKTING of the above LODG E will be held on THURSDAY, the 22nd Inst., at 5.30 p.m. precisely. Hongkong, September 19, 1892

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Claims must be sent in to the Office of Genoa, Mr W. Dunches. W Owners will be Responsible for the Undersigned before Noon, on the 25th All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 24th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 25th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before and rain. Noon To-Day. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, September 19, 1892. 162

Company, Ltd., CHEMISTS, &c.

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Vessels Advertised as Loa ling."

Date o Leaving Vessels. Destination A jents. Jardine, Matheson&Co About Sept. 21. Batavia, Samarang, &c. Borneo (8)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 23. H've, L'on, H'bg & A'p Radnorshire (8)... Butterfield & Swire ... September 21. Hoilo Else (8)..... Butterfield & Swire ... September 24. London, v. Suez Canal Achilles (s)..... Marseilles, v. Saigon. Yangtas (8).... Messageries Maritimes Sept. 21, at noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 21. N'saki, Kobe& Y'hama Denbighshire (8) .. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 19. Now York, v. SuezCanai Strathleven (s).... Arnhold, Karberg&Co. September 25. New York, v. SuezCanal Chingwo (8) .. Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. New York Carl Friedrich .. Butterfield & Swire ... September 25. Port Darwin, &c Taiyuan (s).... O. & O. S. S. Co.... |Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan Oceanic (s) S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Riode Janeiro (8) Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. San Francisco......... John McLeod....... Shewan & Co........ Quick despatch. Arnhold, Karberg&Co. Sept. 20, daylight, Shanghai, Kobé & Y'ma Oanfa (s)...... Shanghai, via Amoy... Cyclops (s)...... S'pore, Penang & C'tta Chelydra (s)..... Butterfield & Swire ... September 22.

Vancouver (B.C.), & Empress of Japan (s). Canadian P'fic R. Co., Oct. 8, at noon.

Victoria (B.U.), &c.... Zambesi (s)................. Nor. P'fic S. & R. Cos. Oct. 4, at noon.

VICTORIA HOTEL, fo-day's Advertisements.

WANTED PROM 1ST DECEMBER 5 or 6-ROCMED HOUSE, not below A CAINE ROAD level. Particulars to be sent to

O. H., Care of China Mail Office. Hungkong, September 19, 1892.

> SHIPPIN G. ARRIVALS.

September 17:-Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, R. BRANDAO & Co.

KARBERG & Co. September 18 :-Benglos, British steamer, 1,183, R. Far-

guhar, Moji September 12. Coal.-Giss, LIVINGSTON & Co. Chusan, German str., 623, W. Wendt. pkgs. Sundries. Haiphong Sept. 15, and Holhow 17, General and Rice. -A. R. MARTY. Asagao, Japanese str., 1,747, H. Selck,

Nagasaki Soptember 12, Coal. - Mirsui Silk. BUSSAN KAISHIA. September 10:-Canfa, British steamer, 1,970, W. N.

Shaw London and Singapore September 13, General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERO & Co. Hupeh, British steamer, 1,846, T. Quail Samarang September 8, Sugar. - BUTTERfield & Swike.

DEPARTURES. September 18 :-Bayern, for Europe. Taicheong, for Swatow. La Balayana, for Manila. September 19:-Lycemoon, for Shanghai. Nanchang, for Foothow. Palinurus, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED. Cambusdoon, for Singapore. Warrior, for Manila. Lacrees, for Amoy. Thales, for Coast Ports. Oanfa, for Shanghai. Marubout, for Manila. Activ. for Hothew. John McLeod, for San Francisco.

Devawongse, for Swatow. PASSENGERS.

ARRITEO. Per Don Juan, from Manila, 5 Chinese. Por Activ. from Hoihaw. 40 Chinese. Per Chusan, from Haiphong, 20 Chinese. Per Canfa, from Singapore, 175 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Verona, from Hongkong : for Nagasaki, Mr and Mrs Millar, Mr J. Shimazu, Mrs Oh Yasa, Mr L. Mallory; for Kobe, Mr Sekn, Mr E. Osborne, Mons, le Comte Courtey; for Yokohama, Mr Connolly, Capt. Mitchell, Lieut. S. A. G. Calthorpe, Messrs J. Hartley, and W. H. L. Ayres. For Yokohama : from Penang, Mr and Mrs

Dalton; child, infant and amah; from Singapore, Mr W. A. Cadby. Per Bayern, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mesers Kok Sew Wah, Wong Wan Tong, and 5 Ohinese; for Southampton, Mr Charles Cameron; for Genoa, Mrs IIHE Company's S.S. Oanju having Knapell and son; for Bremen, Messra J. arrived from the above Ports, E. H. Schrader C. August Hansen. From Quasignoes of Cargo are hereby in Shanghai: for Southampton, Mr M. Forbes; formed that their Goods are being landed for Antwerp, Mr Shew, and 2 Chinese; for at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong. Bremen, Mr Harry. From Nagasaki; for KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., Genoa, Dr. E. Buelz. From Hiogo: for Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Singapore, 6 Japanese. From Yokohama : No Claims will be admitted after the for Singapore, 1 Chinese; for Southampton, Goods have left the Godowns, and all Mr D. B. Bushan. From Manila : for

Per Taitheong, for Swatow, 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Danish steamer Activ reports: On the 16th instant, had strong N.E. wind ; on the 17th, strong N. W. wind. The German ateamer Chusan reports Had moderate Northerly winds, fine weather; from St. John's to port, overcast sky

The British steamer Ounfa reports Had moderate to light. South and S.W. wind, and fine weather to 16th instant. On the 17th, heavy Northerly swell, and unsettled weather, with falling barometer, wind variable; on the 18th, strong increasing N, to W. wind and heavy rain. Arrived Green Island 9 p.m.

The British steamer Hupch reports: Had fine weather throughout until Sept. 17th, having strong South-Westerly winds. with smooth son; on the 17th September, barometer fell and wind shifted to the North blowing fresh with heavy squalls, bringing a heavy sea up with it. Lowest barometer on 18th, 6 p.m., 29.62, ther. 76 after which the weather improved, the bar. rising, wind and sea moderating.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOPEL. LIST OF VISITORS. Major Lowe Mr Beattie Mr W. Macbean Mrs Blackburne Mr C. Broderson Mr A. A. Main Mr Charles C. Malsch Mr Hart Buck

Mr and Mrs McLeod Consul Badler Mr Louis Mendel Mr Bullen Commodore Bury Pa-Dr. Burton Rev. R. M. Cobtold PHOSPHOZONE the Chil. Mr Cochrane Mrs Bury Palliser & Mr and Mrs C. O. Mrs Piorkowska Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr J. Robertson Mr and Mrs J. David, Mr A. Ross children and nurse Mr J. J. Ruben Mrs Munster Schultz Miss Fastherstone- and child Mr Shaw Mr George Fenwick Mr D. K. Sliman Mr Suidholm Mr Taylor Mrs Glover

Mr and Mrs (Juinness Captain Tillett

Mr and Mrs Kramer The Honourable T. H

Jardine, Matheson & Co Sept. 24, at noon. S'pore Havre & H'burg Hesperia (s)...... Siemssen & Co...... Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. Swatow and Bangkok. Devawongse (s) Yuen Fat Hong....... Sept. 20, at 10 a.m.

> visitors' list. Capt, Samuel AshtonMr G. Hargens Capt. F. O. Blanco Mr E. B. Jorey Mr Fed. Bornemann Mr Kam Chin Kee Capt. van Carback Mr W. Schwaler. Mr Timay Mr W. Donker Mrs Farmer Miss T. Trapp

> > EXPORT CARGOES.

Misses White

Mr Chas. Guillor

Per S. S. Salatiga, sailed 8th September:-From Hongkong for Havre, 58 cases Bristles, 5 cases Human Hair, 2 cases Silks, 10 cases Paper, 259 rolls Matting, 9 cases Blackwoodware, 36 cases Chinaware, 2 cases Foothers and I case Rice Pictures; for Havre option Hamburg option London, 60 cases Bristles; for Hamburg, 3,500 boxes Casaia, Beltran, Manila September 14, General. - 4,000 boxes Broken Cassia, 552 bales Feathers, 177 pkgs. Sundries, 10 cases Essential Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, Oil, 205 pkgs. Tea, 700 cases Ginger, 1 case Hollow September 16, General.—Arnhold, Silk, 80 bales Canes and 35 pkgs. Chinarcot; for Hamburs option London, 295 pkgs. Sundries and 7 cases Essential Oil; for London, 50 pkgs Essential Oil; for Rotterdam, 500 boxes Ginger and 16 pkgs. Sundries; for Amsterdam, 45 cases Chinaware and 20 cases Palm-leaf Fans ; for Lisbon, 14 On Bombay-

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-Per Devawongee, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. FOR SWATOW & SHANGHAL-Per Kwongsang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 20th inst. For HAIPHONG. -Per Chusan, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

For AMOY & MANILA.-Per Don Juan, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-OUTTA.

Per Chelydra, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst. For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. Por Thisbs, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the

26th inst. For SINGAPORE. -Per Hesperia, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 27th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.— The United States Mail Packet Occanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed us follows :--

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 0.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corresposidence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-French Contract Packet Yangisé will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius,

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar, The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

SOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8,00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however beposted up to 10 o'cleck if they are fied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way). 10.00 A.M. - Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. Posting of Newspapers,

Books, and Patterns cosses. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to be sent on Board with the same Late

Letters Parcels, &c., for Kowloon thereby aiding the Plants to attain to their selves. Point and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to full size, vigour and beauty. 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be Sold in tins containing 10th each, \$1.50. posted in the Letter Box which has been

placed in the Police Station Compound up to 12 and 4 o'clock. Local rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across

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There will be no Sunday delivery.

&c. should be registered.

PEAR DELIVERY. - Letters, &c., will be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of Departure. With regard to letters from the Peak additional Letter Boxes have been affixed to Police Boxes at Magazine Gap, by Peak Church, and at Mount Kellet which will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders are requested to cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped scross them. Covers containing Bank Notes, &c. should be registered.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Daylight. - Oanfa leaves for S'hai, &cc.

10 a.m. - Devawongse leaves for 8' tow, &c. 1 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

General Memoranda. Wednesday, September 21 :--4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of th Hongkong Club. THURSDAY, September 22:-5.30 p.m. - Meeting of Diligentia Lodge. Goods por Gleneagles undelivered after

this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, September 23 :--Transfer Books of The Douglas Setamship | considerable difference in the views Instant, inclusive. SUNDAY, September 25 :--Goods per Canfa undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Monday, September 26 :-5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong Hockey Club in the Oricket Pavilion. FRIDAY, September 30 :--Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at Company's Office.

SATURDAY, October 1:--Noon .- Meeting of Members of H.K. Jockey Club in the City Hall.

Exchange. Hongkong, September 19. On London-Bank, Wire. ... 2/9 . 30 days' sight, ... 2/ 4 months sight, $2/9\frac{1}{2}$ Documentary 4 months sight, 2/06 On Paris-On demand, ... 3.48 Credits, 4 months' sight, ... 3.56 On Berlin-Demand,... ... On demand, ... 671 Credits, 60 days' night, On demand, ... 2251 Per S. S. Glenople, sailed 16th September: For London, 2,473 pkgs. Tes, containing 72,933 lbs. Scented Caper, 50 bales Waste On Shanghai-On demand, 728

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HONOKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1892.

SINCE we called attention a month

ago to the deplorable condition of the Victoria Recreation Club's Swimming Bath, and made certain suggestions as to providing the colony with a place where one might enjoy a swim with cleanliness and comfort at any stage of the tide, a good deal has been said in the columns of the local press on the same subject. While there has been Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 30th expressed with reference to the best means for supplying what has been for some time a felt want, there has been absolute unanimity of opinion as regards the unfitness of the V. R. C. bath as it exists at present. It appears to be agreed on all hands that this place, the best apology which the colony can offer for the non-existence of a properlyequipped 'natatorium,' is objectionable not only because it is hardly possible at any time to enjoy a pleasant swim in it, but because, generally speaking, it is so filthy as to be a positive danger to health. To those who do not feel a sufficient interest in aquatics to care much whether proper facilities for this form of healthy exercise exist or not. the subject may appear to be one in which neither the Government nor the public are called upon to interest themselves, and which ought to be left evtirely to the members of the Victoria Recreation Club. It must be remema bered, however, that hitherto this small enclosure near Murray Wharf has been the only thing in the shape of a public bath of which the colony could boast. It has always been as much open to the public as any institution that could be called a 'Public Bath could prudently be made in this colony, insamuch as it might be said to be accessible to any respectable member of the non-Asiatic population on payment, of the very moderate fee of \$10 per annum. So ong, then, as the Club's swimming place served to some extent the purpose for which it was intended the need of something better of that kind was not greatly felt. It is true that the situstion of the bath has always been regarded as unsatisfactory, Cleanliness, one of the chief desiderata, in a swimming bath, has never been one of its conspicuous features. Of late its disadvantages have come rapidly into prominence. The reclamation at Murray Wharf, having shut off the tidal current on which the maintenance of any semblance of cleanliness dehas practically condemned the place as being unfit to bathe Nothing that can be done to it in its present situation will make the bath cleanly and safe. The Victoria Recreation Club bas not funds to devote to the construction of a suitable swimming bath elsewhere. In these circumstances the matter surely becomes one in which the Government and the public ought to be concerned. A good deal of money has been spent lately on the improvement of the Happy Valley, with a view specially to providing facilities for recreation, and although this fact in itself does not furnish an argument for further expenditure with the same object, it shows at least that the Government recognise it as a duty to do what they can in the way of encouraging physical recreation. If it is considered advisable to provide suitable places for such games as football, cricket and golf, there can surely be no reason given to a form of recreation which is the most healthful of all and which can be indulged in when the climata renders almost every other form of active physical exercise impussible. Not the least important of the recreative facilities which the Victoria Recreation Club has been the means of affording to the community consists in its having allowed schoolboys under fourteen years of age to have the use of the swimming bath, gratis, in the morning. It is a privilege which has been largely taken advantage of and which has resulted in making the precentage of good swimmers among the youth of Hongkong much larger than it could possibly have been had this means of acquiring the useful and health-giving are been nonexistent. If only for the sake of the growd of boys who frequent the V. R. C. bath in the early hours of the day. something ought to be done by the Government to provide a place where swimming could be indulged in with comfort and safety. Meanwhile it may be questioned, on purely sanitary grounds, whether young liongkong ought to be allowed to bathe at the Victoria Recreation Club's place in certain states of the tide. It is a question to which the Sanitary Board might deal more profit than bas resulted and assists the process of assimilation, from their deliberations on many matters with which they have concerned them-

THE TYPHOON.

Yesterday forenoon, notices were issued from the Observatory that the typhoon was approaching the mainland between Amoy and Swatow, but at four o'clock this was amended to the effect that it was approaching the mainland between Swatow and Rongkong. Throughout the day the wind was from W. to N. W., gusty during the afternoon and increasing in force towards midnight, accompanied by seve e rainsqualls. The black drain was kept hoisted, and at night some of the steemers in the Harbour left their usual moorings and sought shelter at Stonecutters Island or Kowloon Bay, the Chinese craft going to Yaumati, Hung Hom, and Causeway Baya. A telegram is said to have come from Amoy intimating that the centre of the typhoon was likely to pass over Hongkong; which luckily did not turn out to be 1597 | correct. The Captain of the German mail

ready to leave the Kowloon Wharves. The barometer reached as low as 29.43 last evening, and about 8 o'clock began to rise stendily. Fortunately, the effects of the typhoon were not experienced here. and this morning all fear as to its approach to Hongkong had passed away. Intimation was received to-day that the Hailsong had left Swatow for Hongkong.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE ! OHINA MAIL.] (Via Southern Line.)

THE PAMIR QUESTION.

LONDON, September 16. A letter from Lord Rosebery's private secretary replying to Major-General V. H. Bowles, states that the Pamir question is seriously occupying the attention of the Government, but that it is undesirable to publish anything at present.

(From Manila Papers.)

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE. MADRID, Sept. 4.

There is great panic in Paris swing to the very expeditiously. cholers; the number of cases yesterday exceeded 300. The epidemic decreases in Havre and Hamburg.

Madrid, Sept. 6. The cholera increases in Paris. MADRID, Sept. 9.

The cholers in Europe remains the same : Spain is free.

tinues with great virulence.

ROYAL VISITS.

The King and Queen of Portugal will visit Madrid on the occasion of the celebration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America.

OBITUARY. The celebrated General Cialdini is dead.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PARSED SUEZ CANAL.

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OUTWARD BOUND: -Strathdee, July 15; Myrmidon, Aug. 5; Nanking, 9; Strathavon, 12; Cyclops, Daphne, 23; Bombay, 26; Glenest, Polyphemus, 30; Ben-Patroclus: Kriemhild. Benlomond. b. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glaucus, Prometheus, July 29; Metpomene, Stentor, Aug. 9 Shanghai. 19 : Anchises, Ganges, Teucer, 23; Rellona, 26; Pembrokeshire, 30; Dardanus, Sept. 2; Glengyle, Natal,

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Rio de states that a party of pirates paid a visit to

The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Saghalien, with the French Mail of August 19, left Saigon on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 9 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, September 20. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on July 13.

The C. P. R. s. S. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, left Shanghai for Hongkong on Sunday, Sept. 18, and may be expected here at noon on Sept. 20.

The P. & O. s. s. Brindisi, with the ENG. LISH MAIL of Aug. 26, left Singspore on Sunday, the 18th Sept., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on Saturday brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 21.

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with mails &c. left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama on Sept. 6.

Phra Nang left Tacoma for Yokohama and Hougkong on Sept. 12. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Peking. with mails, &o., left San Francisco for | for the defence.

this port etc Yokohama on Sept. 17. The Shire Line & Denbighshire let Singapore on Sept. 13, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 10

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s a.s. Cyclops left Singapore on Sept. 14, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 20. The Glon Line steamship Glenesk, from told him that I had information that opinm

London for this port, left Singapore on Sept. 17, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 23. The D. D. R. s. s. Daplace, from Hamburg.

left Singapore on Sept. 17, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 23 The s. s. Lightning, with mails &c. from Calcutta, left Singapore on Sept. 17 and may be expected here on or about

The N. G. I. s. Sisagno left Bombay for not farmer's opium. this port on Sept. 18. The P. and O. s. a. Bombay left London

Sept. 23.

for this port on Aug. 21.

MESSES David Sassoon. Sons & Co. inform us that the Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Thisbe left Shanghai for this port yesterday.

Musses David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform us that the s.s. Lightning, from Calcutta, don't know of any ship where search left Singapore for this port on Saturday

Tus Pacific Mail S.S. Co. v a.s. City Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco | board the Canton steamers in spite of the for this port wie Yokohama, on the 17th

To-pay at the Magistracy, before Capt. Hastings, three coolies described as rogues be watched. Four That the ship should and vagabonds, were charged with being in | be searched and all opium found banded Woodlands Terrace last night with intent to commit a felony. They were seen by a ed against smuggling opium and contraband Chinese constable who followed after them. articles. Six-In case of opinm being found searched them in a lane off the Terrace and endeavoured to arrest one of them on whom he found a Waterbury watch. The coolie ran away and the constable gave chase. On getting up to the man there was a violent gangway, every individual. If all these struggle, in the course of which both men rolled down the steps from Lower West Terrace to Castle Road. With the assistance of other constables the three defendants were ultimately arrested. Sentence of ninety days' imprisonment was passed.

from the Observatory in the evening to get | the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay for this port yesterday.

> During the week anding September ! 1892, 193 Europeans and 1,829 Chinese visited the City Hall Museum.

SATURDAY'S Gazetle announces that Queen's crequator, empowering Don Cavanilles y Peon to act as Spanish Vice-Consul, received Her Majesty's signature on the 9th ult.

Notification is given in Saturday's Gazette that Her Majesty has not been advised to exercise her power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 9 of 1892, entitled an Ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891.

THE repairs on the Supreme Court-house have now been completed, and both Courts have resumed sitting in their old quarters. In consequence of the ravages of white auts it was found necessary to replace the beams in the large Court-room Library, and entirely new floors have been laid down! The work has been carried out

YESTERDAY afternoon Detective Sergeant Hadden paid a visit to a house at 10 Gutzlaff Street, where a wooden enclosure had been constructed on the roof, and there found instruments for the printing of Tsz Fa lottery tickets. He arrested Chan U, who was brought before Capt. Hastings The cholers in Hamburg and Paris con- | to-day, and fined \$60, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment.

> THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Company informs us that the Company's lieve the rest. B. S. Brindist left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant, at 5 p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is expected here about 6 a.m. on Sunday, the 24th instant. -The Company's s.s. Gwalior left Bombay for this port on the 16th instant.

THE agent informs us that the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, arrived at Shanghai at 11 p m. on Saturday, and sailed again at 8 a.m. on Sunday for Hongkong. She is luvers, Sept. 2; Agamemnon, Neckar, due here to-morrow, the 20th inst., at noon.-The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of China, which left Hongkong on the 20th August and Yokohama on the 29th, was delivered at New York on the 17th instant.

L'Indépendance de Tonkinoise of 13th inst. Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the mine of the English syndicate at Mon-Aug. 27, left Yokohama on Wednes- | cai, and completely destroyed the furniture day, Sept. 14, at daylight, and is now in the house of the European employes, besides smashing all the windows. The attack was a very bold one considering that the mine is only twenty minutes' distance from the Mathe mine, where there are 30 miliciens, and forty minutes from the post of Then-moi, where there are some tirailleurs. The post of Akoi has been reinforced by eleven Europeans.

OPIUM SMUGGLING ON THE

NANSHAN.

At the Magistracy to day, before H. E. Wodehouse and Captain Hastings, Chau Sam, master of the Hop Hing Hong, 130 morning, the 24th Sept. This packet | Bonham Strand, was charged with allowing the steamship Nanshan, of which he is the agent, to be used for the conveyance of 90 tacle of prepared opium while in the waters of Victoria, in contravention of Or-The Northern Pacific chartered steamship dinance 21 of 1891. Section 33.

> Mr Dennys prosecuted on behalf of the Opium Farmer, and Mr Wotton appeared

Opium Farm, stated-On 22nd August about 5.30 p.m., I boarded the Nunshan off West Point. On boarding I spoke to 2nd officer. I showed him my badge and was on board, and that I had come on board to search for it. He took me to the steward's cabin and in an unlocked locker found nine tins containing 10 tage of onium each. The steward was not or board. The 2nd officer was in charge of the ship at the time, the master and chief officer being ashore. I waited about threequarters of an hour and went ashore without seeing the steward. I had no difficulty in finding the opium. The opium found is

Cross-examined-I believe the steward is a Chinaman. I saked the 2nd officer. and he said he thought the ship had been searched and that no opium had been found. I did not ask him when she had been searched. It is not the practice for officers to search their ships coming thto Hongkong or loaving. I believe it is done at sea. If they took any precaution they would have no difficulty in detecting On board the Douglas boats every man's person is searched for arms. made for opium, except the Canton steamers. The master would be the pro per person to order a search. I think printed notices in Chinese would be a precaution. The Nanshan used to have them. There is a great deal of sunuggling on notices. One precaution against smuggling would be to post a notice on board the ship. Second-That the captain should order the officers and quartermasters to prevent the carrying of opium and contraband goods Third-That the gangway ladders shoul over to the authorities. Five-That on signing articles the crew should be cautionan entry made in the official log and signed by the officers would be a precaution to protect the captain if he wanted to keep it to hand over to the authorities. Seven-That the crew on coming on board should be searched by the quartermasters at the things were done I should consider all

ship had come from Bangkok. For the defence Capt, Joseph Black. burns, master of the Manshan, stated. - The

Re-examined—If the fourth precaution

suggested by me had been taken this

opium must have been discovered. The

necessary precautions had been taken.

steamer Numberg, however, got a message Mussus Carlewitz & Co. inform us that precoutions taken were—lat, when the has been found, these junks should be either about that? Thus at a signal, some three crew sign articles they are warned against sold, or broken up, and the beatmen allowed | thousand En haien men rush to make a smuggling contraband goods. 2nd, Every to go into other apheres of usefulness. But defence bank wide and high, and an voyage the ship is searched, and an entry in China, reforms are not so easily accom- unknown number of Wu China, men made in the log book which I sign plished as this. For many years, therefore, rush to prevent them, for if rayself. 3rd, In port, the officers have we have continued to read in the Peking should be made, 13 of their villages would directions to make the quartermasters Gazette of the dispatch of so many thousand be ruined. This particular spot has been search suspicious characters. The ship piculs of grain by the Grand Canal, through | the scene of bloody frays in the past, enwas not searched on leaving Bangkok, Kiangan and Shantung, and doubtless pa- pecially in 1873, when a long and expensive She would have been searched after triotic Chinese look upon this as a solemn law-anit was once waged over it, in whichleaving Hougkong. We don't make a protest against the following of foreign the En heien men gut the best of it, general search on leaving Singapore. The customs' implied in using steamers. Some though this decision was revised in 1890. smuggling is done-from Swatow to Singa- of the abuses connected with the grain tri- But that Law of Nature? So the 3000 or pore. There is no market for Singapore bute business were referred to in a former more men are easily collected, and marchopium in Hongkong. I search the saloon letter. One of these is the practice of legal ed under various banners, with a gingal in myself sometimes. Beyond having printed smuggling which is thus directly encour- front, other heavy guns behind, and a posses forms I don't think we could take any aged. Buts carrying grain, are de facto of men with swords at the rear, all guarding other precautions. The officers have speci- beyond the criticism of ordinary laws, and the laborers with picks and shovels. al orders about opinin in all ports, more must not be interfered with. This leads to All the men of the Wo Chieng villages, especially Swatow and Hongkong. Every much trouble along the route, and a few to the number of perhaps two hundred, voyage I search the locker where the opium | years since caused a local riot at Chinking | with their official and a detail of about a was found. It would only be put there in which foreigners came near suffering se- hundred soldiers, are on the other side of temporarily as it is known that it would be rious damage from the presence of so many the bank. Suddenly the Wu Ch'eng men coarched directly we left port. During the idle boatmen, who belonged to a special make a rush and seize the chair of the En nine years I have been in command only class. In consequence of the extensive hain magistrate and bear it into the once has a seizure been made on board the smuggling which must not be inquired into, thickest of the turmoil, that he may 'talk Nanshan, and that was in Singapore. Per- as the boats are on 'imperial service,' the reason.' An angry dispute follows between conally I have found small boxes of opium governmental revenue suffers a heavy loss, the two officials. The Wu Chieng magisfor their own consumption. The opium was under colour of economical and 'safe' trate complains that the En haien men are either thrown overboard or if in sufficient | transport. quantities handed to the authorities at Singapore. It is probable that the tine of opium were brought on board at different times. They could have been brought on board in the steward's market basket. J. F. Messer, chief officer, corroborsted

the master's evidence. A fine of \$100, with the alternative three months' imprisonment, was imposed.

NOTES FROM PEKING.

made to the difficulty under which the northern part of the empire labors, owing to the fact that its rivers have too much work to do, with an inudequate allowance of space and of time for the purpose. There is another fact which should be mentioned in this connection, to wit, the misery which is not infrequently caused to a part of the people by attempts of the government to re-

The Chinese have been celebrated from ancient times for their capacity to deal with water in motion, and their canals were the wonder of Europe, when China began to be known to the West.

Since the advent in China of western

nations, with their teachings in regard to the best way of dealing with problems of unruly rivers, it would not be strange if progressive statesmen, like Li Hung Chang, should have absorbed many views which tend to modify the old Chinese practices. It is at all events certain, that he has caused to he put into execution a great variety of internal improvements,' which have proved most useful, and which will continue to be still more so. One of these is a water-way beginning at a point on the Grand Canal boats at present engaged in this carrying about one hundred and twenty-five li south of Tientsin, and leading to the Peiho, at a large fortified camp between Tientsin and Taku. This new canal not only serves as a useful route for conveying military stores and troops, and from a large camp situated quantity carried, would possibly lead to seon the Grand Canal to the much larger one just named, but it also halps to relieve the pressure on the Grand Canal by conducting | possible. It would also be extremely difficult some of the waters to the sea, through a short-cut. The number of such water-ways supplement their scages by abstracting curgo.' they were set upon by some villagers and which have been executed during twenty and more years since Li becam Governor General of Chilli, cannot certainly known, but it is large. How many of them have accomplished the purposes for which they were designed, it is impossible to say. What we wish to cal attention to, is the undoubted fact that nearly all of them are the direct cause of disasters to certain limited regions. They take water by a direct route, instead of a circuitous one, and they often pen it up. so that it shall not drown out a large tract, but Mr Spooner, chief excise officer to the shall instead keep in soak a much smaller one. There are canals of this sort scattered over all parts of the province of Chihli, one of the most typical ones being situated at the jumption of the so-called 'Grape,' the quartermaster, and then to Mr Gray, Hu-to-river, with the Haia Hai ho. Here a limited district, which was formerly flood ed about two years in ten, is now almost pertain to be inundated every year. The people are reduced to extreme wretchedness by this fact, but since the canals which

> other, the result being great loss of life. endless fouds, and at last no real settlement of any principle, but a plastering over of the trouble until the next occasion causes it to nort, that the people 'est loss,' but they are liable to suffer damage in any year of high water from causes which are strictly preventible. The real 'Grand Canal' is a water-way one end of which is at Hangchow. and the other at Lin Chaine chou, about a thousand li south of Tientsin. Here it united with a river which rises in the mountains of southern Shansi, and makes its devious way to Tientsin. This Canal, a work of the great Kublai Khan, (1280-1295 A.D.) passes through a region of ly ruined by the T'ai P'ing rebels early in counties have been suddenly flooded from certain stocks?

cause their ruin are government works.

there is little or no thought of resistance.

Yet even here, that institut of self-preserva-

tion which is older than all human enact-

ments, contrives to assert fixelf. 'People's

troubles as best may be. . grain to T'ung chou. Common sense would | Let water take its course, is against falsehood?-Yours, suggest that if a better and a cheaper route | them. But that older Law of Nature, how

How this business works from a financial

point of view, is fortunately made clear by memorials which have appeared within a year or two, from Li himself. His statistica refer to the grain-carrying between Tientsin and Tung choo, but they are exceedingly suggestive as a type of the replies that the En haien people have not whole. He reports that some five years, only made, an unlawful bank, but have before he had suggested that what he buried in it the tables, benches, and even styles a 'compassionate allowance' of five the tua-cups of the poor Wn Ch'eng taels a year be granted to those in charge | villagers. This is indignantly denied, but was adopted at the time, was disregarded strongest voice and the most flexible In a former communication reference was the preceding year, owing to the small tongue, he yells an order to have quantity of grain conveyed to the capital | the bank dug open by the soliders, after and the number of boats engaged in the | the Eu baien magistrate has offered to be service. Each boat was able to make himself responsible for any such articles only one trip during the season, and the as may be found. Many large holes are amount earned as freight was very small. | exacavated, but nothing is found, and the For the greater part of the year, the boats | controversy waxes hotter. The En beien were forced to lie idle, and in consequence | people, seeing their magistrate thus carried suffered greatly.

> out that if these men were paid only in and-mother, the We Ch'eng official hasproportion to the amount of grain which tening into his chair, with all the old women of the neigbourhood hanging to his they carried, it would result in thisving and other abuses. (This was certainly a mild skirts, imploring him to protect their statement, as Li himself and other memoslowly on, the En haids men relax nothing rialists had previously and definitely of their vigilance; the disputes of the charged that on some occasions grain boats magistates can settle nothing, and in the end have reached Tung-chou perfectly Providence will probably be on the side of empty!) To Li's first memorial, the strongest battalions, and the general Board of Revenue replied by authorising principle will remain just where it was a grant of seventy-five trel conts per hunbefore, to be fought out in a lawsuit dred piculs, from Tientsin to Toung-chou, between the two counties, or perhaps at the but this was protested against by the next flood-with guns. Tientein Tao-t'ai and by Li. The former pointed out that it was formerly the custom to grant a bonus of Tis. 10 per annum to each boat, in lieu of rations and wages, but this was afterwards reduced to Tls. 7.501 As out of this sum, the boatmen defray the cost of repairs, and oil for their boats, it will be seen, he candidly remarks, that it was totally inadequate, and no matter how much care

> was taken, it was impossible to guard against peculation and tampeting with the grain. He points out that the 'compassionate allowance' plan worked well, and recommends its adoption for all the two thousand at the village of Ho Man Tin, British Kowbusiness, the capacity of each boat not ex- loon, on August 17. ceeding two hundred picula. He says that ! the most the boats would make per trin I would be Tls. 1.50, and they could only make at best three trips, which would yield only Tis. 41 per annum. The introduction of the system of payment according to the rious disturbances, as great competition must neortably ensue between the various boats. each being eager to make as many tries as to quard against the abu-es which would arise | Sam-shui-po to gather herbs, or to steal in consequence of the boutmen attempting to fowls as was alleged by the defence; that (The implication is, that under the present | beaten, and one of the men died from the aboral scale of pay, this peculation is improbable.) To this the Emperor, thus driven to the wall, simply replied. 'Request show that decoused suffered from enlarge-What could throw a clearer light upon the grain transport muddle than such revelations as these, taken in connec-

plan for the whole journey from Anhui to T'ung-chou The Canal is provided with a great number of locks, but as is well known, the Chinoso idea of a 'lock,' and the foreign idea, differ widely. To the Chinese the fleet' is the unit of navigation, not a single boat, and a fleet (pang) may be composed of 50 or more vessels sailing together. view to the economy of water, are several minent member of the community—the that the Sultan has retired to Pekan and li distant from one another, so that be- Chief Manager of the Hongkong and the shim can be kept up no longer has fore a 'fleet' can get out of one atretch of Shanghai Banking Corporation Limited .- I joined the rebels on the warpath. I supcanal into enother, a vest loss of water is and that is that it was in some measure pose he thinks it eafer to be with them inevitable. The consequences of this are owing to the free-und easy facilities given than in Pekan. so serious, that it not infrequently happens by that institution, the absurd advances althat the grain boats are stock last, for weeks lowed on stocks, that such widespread or even months together, writing for water. I financial havor was made on all sides. The On the other hand, when the water is hi b, nresent Manager is not to blame-very far the opening of a lock for a length of time i from it; but when he reflects on his catter required to pass through fifty or more boxts, | mate of losses suffered by the colony in

tion with what we know of the obstinate

adherence to the same or an even worse

It always happens that the grain fleet Bank contributed to this and how gravely banks, are thrown up by the inhabitants of one section, and attacked by those of anhighest and the danger at its maximum. for the Bank's welfare. One cause of the When the Canal at Lin Ching is already full, and the Wei river into which it opens is so also, the audden opening of a lock may result in the precipitation of immense floods into the channel of the Wei, which it cannot of course hold, being overfull already, and the prompt response is a new break, This was the case in the floods o 1890, though it is said that several district magistrates petitioned not to have the lock opened, as there was imminent danger of inundating their territories. But the in the empire, and who dare hinder that I So the locks are opened as usual, and the people reap the results. During the pre-

l canal.

provinces has been sent to Tientsin by sea, only heard of it from his grandfather; but was made by the coup! kept for no other purpose than to transfer this Wu Ch'eng soil, and the secred principle with whom the wish was father to the Falls it has become impossible to extend

RAUB MINES. The following is the report of Mr Bibby,

the Mining Maunger at Raub, for the four weeks ending 2nd September, 1892:-I left Roub on the 7th August for Singapore, to make arrangements for replacing the missing parts of the winding machinery, arriving there on the 10th, and after completing my business, left again on the 20th alt.; having been detained three days at Kwala Kubu, not being able to procure coolies to transport my baggage and stores to Raub, as all available coolies are employed by the Government for transport purposes, so I had to leave parts of the stores behind and come on with what I could get. On my arrival here I found all had been going on smoothly and satisfactorily during my absence. Mining : Raub Hole .- The work of sink-

ing the new engine shaft to work this section of the mine is proceeding slowly owing to the extreme hardness of the ground. The water is also very troudesome as it is mostly coming from overhead, making the shaft like a shower-This is causing a good deal of sickness amongst the coolies. a great many robels, as is shown by their fligs, of them being laid up with colds from weapons and their lawless behaviour. The getting wet and chilled at night. The En haien magistrate repels the accusation shaft is now sunk to a total depth of 116 with scorp, and avers that his people are feet: we have four feet to sink before opengood and honest subjects, but that they ing out. The lode formation referred to in naturally object to being drowned, my last report still continues, and is now rate in a hole. The Wu Ch'ong official about 18" thick underlaying to the West about 1 in 1. It has a well defined foot wall. The quartz is good looking and laminated in structure, which is considered by miners the best character of quartz for carrying gold, but as yet there has not of grain-boats, but this suggestion which as the Wu Cheng official has the been any gold seen in it. The loce is may change for the better any time. It is now just out of the shaft on the west side but we shall cut it again in cutting the plat in opening out. Western Lode. - No. 1 Level. The worl

off before their eyes, now rush to the rescue

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke,

Chief Justice).

Monday, September 19.

MANSEAUGHTER AT YAUMATI.

Tsang Lung and Kwong San Hing were

charged with manslaughter. The indict-

ment set forth that they killed a Chinaman

They pleaded not guilty, and were

H. J. Holmes. Mr A. J. Lauch, Acting

Ross, F. de Sales Botelho, C. L. Gorham.

CORRESPONDENCE.

...LOOKING BACKWARDS.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

how largely the Hongkong and Shangbai

Johnson, Orown Solicitor, prosecuted.

ed from rupture of that organ.

months' imprisonment.

Li then took the opportunity of pointing | by the thousand, and bear off their 'father-

of atoping over the back of this level is being steadily carried on in the different stopes, and the lode varies from a few inches to from 7 to 8 feet in thickness. No difficulty is experienced in keeping the to say the crushing is not looking so well yet fully determined. The first turbines

No. 2 Level -Stoping over the back the level on the west side of the lode is being carried on, on a fair-sized body of ore in which some very good gold has been seen. There is a very large amount of crushing stuff available in this part of the mine, but owing to our limited hauling appliances only a small quantity can be sent to the battery till our winding plant is n working order. Winding Machinery. - Arrangements

have been made with Mesers, Howarth Erskine Ltd. of Singapore to replace the parts of the machinery that were destroved or stolen from our godown at Lebok Tuch, so that I hope in a short time to have this machinery at work. The engine and boiler house at the Western Lode Shaft is completed and poppit legs all fitted ready to lift into position. The hoilers and foundations of winding engines are all ready for receiving engines and all we are now waiting for are the fittings and hoiler mountings from Singapore.

Buttery. - This has been kept steadily at work night and day principally on ore from the No. 1 Level West Lode, plates are not looking so well as I should fended by Mr Phillippo, instructed by Mr wish. I intend having a rough clean up next week and shall then be able to report

Attorney General, instructed by Mr A. B. the result Eastern Lode.—The boiler for this shaft The following jury was empannelled :is completed and is only waiting for the John Mitchell, Max Riech, G. C. Haymountings from Singapore, (to replace ward, R. J. dos Remedios, K. M'Kenzie these stolen from Lebok Tuoh.) On their arrival we shall be ready to get up steare. The evidence showed that the deceased One of the new 6" steam numps is placed and another man had come from Chinese in position in this shaft and the work of pumping out the water and sinking will be commenced shortly. It is just twelve months since this work had to be stopped for want of sufficiently powerful pumps to deal with the heavy flow of water. It Medical evidence was brought to hored no further interruption will occur to pterfers with the work as life is not long ment of the spleen, and that douth resultenough to see it through at this rate of progress. It will be remembered that the A verdict of guilty was foun bagainst the prospects in the bottom of this shaft were first defendant, who was sentenced to mine remarkably good when the work had to be stopped owing to the heavy inflow of

water. This makes me all the more anzious to push this work on. Disturbance. - This is practically at an end so far as Raub is concerned. Walker, with his Sikhs, is steadily driving the enemy before him towards Kelantan and they are now somewhere in the Ulu SIR,—It would be idle perhaps to dwell Tembiling, whilst Lieut. St. Clair of the too much on the past gambling mania, but S.V.A. is making it lively for the rebels each under the command of a special offi- | there is one thing in connection with it (that are wanted) who are sneaking back cr. The looks, itstead of being placed, which ought not to be forgotten and which to their Kampongs. The To Gajah (the close together, as on our causis, with a is likely not to be forgotten by one pro- chief military advisor of the Sultan) now

THE UNLIBATION OF MIAGARA

In the course of his address to the

FALLS.

Mechanical Science Section of the British there is great danger to the ba ke of the he will do well to consider at the same time, made these observations :-Faw persons can have seen Niagara Falls | distributed to Buffalo by an afterwithout reflecting on the enormous energy nating current system. The cost nasses up to Peking, when the water is this reflects on those who were responsible which is there continuously expended, and of a steam horsenower at Buffalo is reckopy. for any useful purpose wasted. The ex- ed at \$35 per annum. I believe the calamity which has befallen the colony, and constancy of the volume of flow, company will be able to deliver power atwith it the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the invariability of the levels, the depth of from SiQ for large amounts, and a greater: may be clearly traced back to a period the plunge over the escarpment, the solid when circumstances favoured the operations character of the rocks, all mark out of a powerful syndicate in bulling certain Niegara as an ideally perfect water-power provision of motive power. Electric tracstooks and so obtaining advancing margies station, while, on the other hand, the tion similarly depends on the supply of remarkable facilities of transport, both by Mr Jackson on his return to the colony steam navigation on the lakes and by four jurgical processes are being introduced which fin consequence of Mr Noble's retirement avatems of railway, afford commercial through ill-health) saw to what an enormous advantages of . the bighest extent stocks had been advanced against- From a catchment. too late to remedy the evil, but not source miles, an area greater than Emperor's rice is the most important thing too late for him to fearlessly deal that of France, a volume of water with the 'innocents' who had brought amounting to 265,000 c, which this about. The history of the Hongkong second descends from Lake Erie to Lake Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ontario, 2 vertical distance of 326ft., in sent year, a new accident seems to have the Steam-Launch Company, the Char- 372 miles. Supposing the whole stream swamps in western Shantung, and crosses varied the usual monotony of ruin. This bonnages and other companies will form could be utilized. It would supply the Yellow River, as well as many smaller | time the break took place not in the Wei | pages of good but curious reading in after | 7,060,060-herse power. This is more than streams. Amid the many changes of level, river, but near Siu Ch'ing in the true canal, years and will keep names fresh that would double the total steam and water power at and the great fluo nations in the supply of just before its junction with the river, and otherwise have suck deservedly into ob- present employed in manufacturing inches. Barometer water, it is difficult to keep this great a part of Lin Ching chou-a portion of the livion. Is ink black enough to recount the try in the United States, Immediately Temperature avenue in order, and in fact it was practical. Hais Chin, Wn Cheng and En (heien) ambterfuges descended to in order to boom | below the falls the river bends at right Humidity ... angles, and flows through a narrow gerge. Direction of } he fifties. Occasional memorials appear in a new direction. The waters poured into Not the least interesting subject of study The town of Niagara Falls on the Amerithe Peking Gazette reciting the need of an old Yellow River channel, and made for our future historian might be the mo- can side occupies the table-land in this extensive repairs, but these documents al- their turbid way morthward. In the first tives that actuated the Directors of the angle. The sarliest traders who settled ways conclude with the observation that three counties the damege was slight, as Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown near the falls erected stream mills in the Rain..... owing to the present lack of funds, it will the land is not very low, but in the fourth, Company in sanctioning the refunding of apper river in 1725 for preparing timber, be necessary to temporize, and tide over the where there are 108 villages on a plain \$700,000 of its capital (which ment the Lately, the Porter family exected factories from two to six feet lower than the region stock up to \$205), to find a short time on the islands in the rapids above the Falls, Since the introduction of steam naviga- about (probably the bed of some old lake) afterwards that they had to borrow \$500,000, It was not, however, till about 30 years tion, and especially since the organization the consequences would have been most What effect this has had on the stock many ago that any systematic attempt was made of the China Merchants Company, the great serious. There was a flood like this in will have cause to long remember. Others to utilize part of the water-power of the er part of the tribute rice from the central 1820, but nearly every living person had will probably equally remember how much Falls. Then a canal was constructed from Fort Day, about three quarters of a mile It would certainly be the most rational plan the disastrous year of 1890 repeated the The prudent policy advocated now by Mr above the Falls, to a forebay or Banomeres. 9 a.m. ... 29.70 to send it all by this route. But from an baleful experience, and now the whole de Bovis, of giving no encouragement to head face along the cliff everlooking Do. 1 r.m. ... 29.72 cient times the inland canal has commended population is alive to the peril. Upon there gambling, is the silver lining in the the lower river. In 1874 the Cataract itself to the Chinese as a safe route, not | and which is within the Wu Cheng dia eloud now visible. I'erhaps Mr de Boviskuows Mill was established, taking power from liable to be interrupted in time of war, al- trict, the old Yellow River bed expands to that his retirement was publicly amounted this capal, and other mills were gradually though that claim was certainly not sup- such a degree, that if the waters are allow. some time ago. Does he know that this was erected till about 5,000-horse power was ported by the experience of the civil war od to pass, the whole 108 villages are in a fittle bit of underhand work on the part utilized. These mills have been exceedjust named. Moreover, there is a large fleet danger. Of course the En haien people of certain people who are by no means well ingly prosperous, but since the growth of of junks built at the imperial expense, and have no 'right' to throw up a bank on the disposed toward's him or his policy, and a feeling against the disfigurement of the

works of the same kind. The idea of a

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greater development, and free from the objections to the hydraulic canal with mills discharging tail water on the face of the. cliff, is due to the late Mr Thomas Exerashed, division engineer of the New York State canals. He proposed to construct bead-race causes on unoccupied land some two miles above the Falls. From them' the water was to full through vertical turbine pits into tail-race tunnels; Konverging into a great main tunnel, discharging into the lower river. Apart from his inappreciable diminution of the volume of flow over the Falls, this plan avoids any disfigurement of the scenery near the Falls, and permits a head of nearly 200ft. to be made available. It is, however, essential to such a plan that work should be undertaken on a very large scale. In 1886 the Niagara Falls Company was incorporated, and obtained options over a considerable area. of land, extending from Port Day for two miles along the Niagara river. In 1889 the Cataract Construction Company was formed to mature and carry out the constructional works required. The present plans contemplate the utilization of 100,000 effective horse-power. The principal work of construction is a great tonnel 7,250ft. long, which is to form a tail-race to the turbines. starting from land belonging to the company and discharging into the lower river...
The tunnel is 19ft, by 21ft., or 386 equare

ft. in area, inside a brickwork lining 16in. thick. The base of the tunnel is 205ft below the sill of the head gate, and permits a fall of 140 to be rendered available at the turbines. The brickwork of the tunnel is lined for 200ft; from the mouth with cast-iron plates. The tunnel has been excavated with remarkable rapidity with the aid of drills worked by compressed air. The main head-race, about 200ft. wide, will run for about 5,000ft, parallel with the river, having ontrances from the river at both ends. Near the lower reach the Soo Paper Company is already arranging to utilize 6,000 horse power, discharging the water from the turbines through a lateral tuonel into the main tunnel. Near this lower reach will also be placed two principal power stations. from which power will be distributed: either electrically or otherwise in ways not to be erected in these power stations wil be twin turbines of the outward flow type of 5,000 effective horse power. These turbines have a vertical shaft for driving dynames or other machinery placed above ground. According to Mr Evershed's original plans, it was intended to distribute water by surface canals to different power users, each of whom would sink his own turbine pits, connected below by lateral tunnels to the main discharge tunnel. Some of the power at Niagara will undoubtedly be used in this way and in the case of industries requiring a large amount of power it will be economical to purchase a site and water rights. Such a plan is, however, not adapted to smaller factories. Obviously for them it would ha more economical to develop the power in one or more central stations by turbines of large size under common management, Further, once given the means of distributing power instead of water, an important extension of the project becomes possible. Besides supplying power to industries which may locate themselves at Niagara, the power may be transmitted to the existing factories in Bullslo and Tonawanda, Arrangements are already proceeding to transmit 3,000-horse power to Buffalo, a distauce of 18 miles, to work an electric. lighting station. In 1890 Mr. Adams, the president of the Nisgara Construction Company, visited Europe to examine systems of power distribution. It was in consequence of this visit that the important modification of the plans of the company involved in the substitution. to a large extent, of a system of power distribution for a system of water distribution came to be adopted. The American engineers were anxious to obtain the best

Dr Coleman Sellers, Professor Mascart, and Colonel Turrettini, and an invitation was given to engineers and engineering firms in Europe and America to send in competitive projects for the utilization of the power at Niagara and its distribution to differents consumers at Niagara and in Buffalo by electrical or other means. Many of the plans sent in were worked out with great care and completeness. As to the bydrau. lic part of the projects there was some approach to general consent as to the arrangements to be adopted, but as to the methods of distributing the power. there was an extraordinary diversity. Generally the commission reported in farour. of electrical distribution, with perhaps, alepartial use of compressed air as an aexiliers. method. Generally also they reported int favour of methods of distribution bracond tinuous currents in preference to alternating currents. Since the date at which the com. mission reported, the Frankfort-Lauffen experiment has been made, and in the opine ion of some electrical engineers a distinct ndvance has been achieved in the use of alternating currents at high potential. The company has not yet decided to adopt any. plan for the central stations except in a tentative way. One or more turbinessof enables the water to make such head, that shares amounting to six or seven millions Association. Mr W. Cawthorne Unwin 5,000 horse power are to be erected, and probably at first this power will be. price for 24-hour days. The new industry. of electric lighting has made necessary, they motive power. New chemical and metalentirely depend for their commercial success

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